AND ADVERTISER.

W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

The Canal and the Trusts.

If the war with Spain had brought the country nothing I more than the assurance that the Nicaragua Canal will be cost of the struggle would have been a first-rate investment, The voyage of the Oregon made the military necessity for the waterway obvious to everybody, and everybody can understand that a new and short ocean route between our Atlantic & and Pacific coasts is certain to create an enormous trade.

But independently of these considerations the canal will be a benefaction to the country, and more particularly to the Pacific Coast. It will break the overland railroad monopoly which holds in its grip and half strangles that section of the Union. It will decree a divorce between these railroads and o the great trusts that now control distribution absolutely.

Take the Sugar Trust, for example. Though sugar has come in free of duty to San Francisco from Hawaii for more than twenty years, the prices of the Eastern protected market have ruled there because the Trust, in collusion with the railroads, has been able to make its own quotations. But for that collusion the Arbuckles would build refineries on the Pacific Coast and compete with the Trust. Wherever railroads run out there a low rate for the Trust exists along with a prohibitive rate for every threatening rival.

The Standard Oil monopoly owes its being to railroads. East, West, North and South they have entered into a criminal conspiracy with it to club competitors to death. There is a high standing rate on oil. Whenever the monopoly wishes to stock up at any point that rate is suspended until it transports its supplies, and then the standing rate confronts all

Over the wide area that would be affected by the Nicaragua Canal this system of favoritism would be no longer possible. That, naturally, would be a tremendous gain for honest business and disastrous to the thieving combines.

And this object lesson will be of immense use to the country, inasmuch as it will teach the people how to attack the trusts successfully. So long as they are permitted to go into \$ partnership with the railroads secret tariffs and rebates will a enable them to defy the laws enacted for their suppression.

Should Government ownership of the railroads be necesto apply that remedy. Either the people must master the trusts or the trusts will master the people.

SHAFTER ON SHAFTER.

of the Revolution at Delmonico's his longdelayed explanation of his management of eral Miles. the Santiago campaign. It is long and interesting, and it has only a single defect.

It does not explain. General Shafter says: "I was ordered to load what transports we had. The transports were loaded. I got started."

We all knew that. As narrative General Shafter's statement is luminous, concise and comprehensive, but as explanation it leaves something to be desired. We know that the transports were loaded; General does not say.

cut being pushed by their officers, but he does not tell why no light- our present vessels of this class are called. Finally the Secretary and in less than four years it will be stronger than the navy of Rus- Rico, and in various camps. ers were provided for landing guns, provisions and medical supplies. explicitly says that the need for this extensive ship-building pro-He tells of the difficulties of crawling through the jungle, but he gramme depends upon the acquisition of the Philippines. It is also announced that the Administration of the Philippines to pay \$20,000,000 to Scale for the Philippines. does not tell why he sent his men through the jungle instead of hav- not take those islands ne thinks that the four 12,000-ton armored think they have discovered in the Monroe doctrine, and that fact is plue Islands. irg them march along the railroad on the shore, under the protec- cruisers will be enough to supply our immediate requirements. tion of the guns of the fleet, as Admiral Sampson expected him to Of course we are going to have the islands, and therefore we do. He tells of the lack of information as to the enemy's position, are going to have all the ships. These are days of inspiration for

We repeat our expression of the Journal's National Policy. Annex Hawaii, : secure bases in the West Indies, dig the Nicaragua Canal, build the finest navy in the world and establish great national universities at West Point and Annapolis. And we

> "Let no peace be granted until the American flag is nailed to the flagstaffs of Porto : Rico and the Philippines --- not simply hoisted there, but nailed." --- Dispatch from W. R.

reaffirm our decluration in favor of the Jeffersonian principle of national expansion.

Hearst to the Journal, from Santiago, June 27. opened, owned and operated by the Government, the money This property the property of the prop





sary to smash the trusts, the country in time will be prepared & General Shafter Gives the Sons of the Revolution at Delmonico's an Illustrated Description of a think of young Mr. Bailey, of Texas, and his pretensions to leadership. It Great Historical Event.

the Spaniards would surrender, but he does not explain why, with I General Shafter has furnished to the Sons that knowledge, he wanted to retreat. And he doesn't mention Gen-

General Shafter's explanation needs a postscript,

SHIPS AND ISLANDS.

An analysis of Secretary Long's naval programme shows its intimate connection quire territory in South America, she will take it without asking our with the policy of national expansion, leave, and she will be quite right in doing so."

without proper reconnoissance. He tells how certain he was that of the maritime greatness of the United States.

DOCTRINE ALL RIGHT.

A Small American contemporary congratulates itself that our acquisition of the Phil- conditions successfully. ippines has killed the Monroe doctrine. 'Whenever it suits any government of the Old World which has real fighting powers," it remarks "-Germany, for example-to ac- him much.

mended is to be sheathed and coppered, German Government, which let South America alone at a time when bling fingers and shivers. and hence independent of dry docks and we had no navy because we had the continent covered with a nice, what we want to find out is why they were loaded so badly. The able to keep the sea for indefinite periods. Every one is to have consistent paper Monroe doctrine, will begin grabbing the moment great coal endurance and the highest practicable speed, with a view it sees a hole in that doctrine, contemptuously regardless of the

very well understood by the statesmen of Europe.

but he does not tell why he compelled his army to blunder ahead the men who carried on an uphill fight for so many years in behalf ter at Delmonico's on Friday evening? We did? The mud must have been and if they are not surrendered let Admiral Dewey "do the rest." rather deep if it got into General Shafter's hammock

A NEWS-PAPER'S GOOD WORK.

During the week the Evening Journal been doing a service to the poor of this the value of which every lawyer recognizand for which, there is now ample reason to believe, the poor themselves will have continuing cause to be grateful.

The man who appeals to the law to enable him to collect his wages encounters the fee system in the municipal courts. For a summons and its service he is taxed about \$4, and if successful there are other costs. When he has paid his lawyer there is not often much left for him. Naturally, multitudes of hardworking men prefer to submit to robbery by dishonest employers rather than face the exactions and troubles of suing for their dues. The same thing is

To be sure, a citizen who will swear that he is not worth \$100 over and above his household furniture and tools can escape the fees, but when he does so the papers issued to him bear in large letters the word "Pauper." The practical effect of this is to deny the service of the courts to every self-respecting man and woman who has not the money to spare for the fees.

It is not too much to say that half the population of New York come under the "Pauper" head as legally defined. And while justice is made dear to them it is made proportionately cheap to the richer

As a result of the Evening Journal's efforts, the Justices are prepared to attack the evil which it has assailed. "The whole system is wrong," says Justice Lynn; "cut the evil, root and branch." "Justice should not have any price," declares Justice Van Wart. "The fee system is pernicious per se." And Justice Goldfogle goes fur-

I will do all I possibly can to help the Evening Journal in its crusade. I will gladly draw up a bill incorporating my views on the subject, which

I think will fully meet the exigencies of the case.

My bill will delegate to the Justice of each court the power to appoint an officer who will be designated to fill the duties now performed by the

It shall be this officer's duty to serve the summons free of all cost and poor litigant. In that respect I am in favor of the abolition of the fee

When the courts themselves are thus awake and earnest there cannot be much doubt that the Legislature will be brought to amend the law and free poverty from a burden which never should have been laid upon it.

SPAIN'S BARGAIN COUNTER.

Spain, with the Oriental instincts in her blood, is constitutionally incapacitated for concluding a bargain without haggling, but she is plainly coming to our terms. To an offer to give her \$20,000,000 and take the Philippines she responds with the modest

counter proposition to sell out for \$100,000,000 or to let us have half the group for \$50,000,000, or to throw in bits of the Canaries or Carolines on condition that we leave her a shadow of nominal sovereignty in the Philippines.

Of course the Spanish Commissioners do not expect any of these grotesque suggestions to be accepted. They have had the pleasure of chaffering, after the Moorish fashion, and now they will take what we offer, and be extremely lucky to get it.

CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

NATIONAL EXPANSION does not mean national piracy. In taking the Philippines we discharge a duty to the people of the islands who fought with us and with our help earned and won their emancipation from Span-

Now it shall be our further duty to do for them what we are doing for the Cubans-prepare the way for self-government.

DEMOCRATS WHO UNDERSTAND what is good for the country and what is good for the party are apt to feel their gorge rise when they is rough on the Democracy, of course, but then it is rougher on Mr. Bailey. Think of having to be Mr. Balley!

SMALL MEN cannot think largely. Have nationee, therefore, with the schoolmasters and other attenuated spirits that fear for their country because they think it is not big enough in brain and heart to meet new

Such men are the ground squirrels of the American race, who sit up beside their holes, perpetually squeak their apprehensions, and disappear with a whisk of the tall at the approach of every imagined enemy.

The American people understand the Small American and don't mind

BEHIND HIS VAT OF WHITEWASH Mr. Alger looks anxious. There's cyclone rapidly approaching Washington, which darkens as it comes, and Every one of the fifteen vessels recomReally? Presumably the finely idealistic, unpractical, sentimental Mr. Alger buttons the coat of Presidential favor about him with trem-

Congress will soon be in session.

Use for the Nation's Millions.

Editor of the New York Journal: have been able to tumble into their boats and scramble ashore with- cally described as "sea-going," instead of "coast-line," as most of The Women's Auxillary

Would it not be more patriotic to devote the \$20,000,000 to the relief of the soldiers and sallors of the army and navy, and to the families of those sianghtered in the explosion of the Maine? As to the Philippine Islands, "WE SLEPT IN THE RAIN and in the mud," remarked General Shaf- all that is necessary to obtain them is to demand the surrender of them,

A GENUINE DEMOCRAT.

REASONING OF THE RABBI.

In those affairs that are modern and had seen that remarkable encounter. lively by the side of the dispersion of the "Ah! You have heard of it, And have physical strength or skill, whichever you

strife and shout themselves hourse over second century, had a pupit who essayed to old Missouryl-Denver Post-

A CHARACTER STUDY BY RUDOLPH BLOCK.

who had a similar ambition. They both falled as this young man has falled and as Y rabbi is well posted in the current. A man who looks the rabbi in the eye the spectacle. Wherein do they differ? will fail. And when, finally, their dream affairs of the world—that is to say, would feel embarrassed to admit that he The fundamental principle of the thing—comes true and the flying machine is accomthe human love of combat or of tests of

construct a flying machine, and amous the MR. DOOLEY ON "JOOKS." A Recent Baby Recalls HON. JOE CHAMBERLAIN ON a Famous Wedding. ANGLO-SAXON UNION.

The other day he sat in his parter looking dow with gray heads and watch other lads ness is only multiplied in the mass.

"And those colored men who were perfectly the second of the other of the Jewish Workingman in his hand; which the world has shalling face.

"They say the Jook was that poor he had the consideration to think well, and not have his cost made out iv what was left with an includation to think well, and not have his cost made out iv what was left with a few carries, second men who were perfectly the schools, and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has carries, second men who were perfectly the schools, and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has carried to the schools and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has carried to the schools, and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has carried to the schools, and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has been almost count by the trungth tar their stocks. But he world has been almost count of the action of the other world, children the world has controlled the world has been almost count of the world with an otherworld with an otherworld with an other world with an other world with an other world with a depter of the schools, and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, children the world has a dreed burned while their betthers over fr'm his pasts. They san the thirty which their betthers over fr'm his pasts. They san the thirty was all very rearried and early the world what their betthers over fr'm his pasts. They san the color over his section." Ye ought to. They san the color over his section. They san the world has a declevement. It may even be adopted by the schools, duffered the child when the sould approach the schools of the schools and then, some day, you may see growing up, all over the world, which their betthers ove

abilitable it regularly."

What does it contain of special intermed, depressed and other piece and one of the leave it to you, even as he said it.

What does it contain of special intermed, it my pie and took up the book persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the kind of the persecutors or only in the color of the present of the first or only in the color of the persecutors or only in the color of the present of the first or only in the color of the persecutors or only in the color of the present of only in the color of the mand of the persecutors or only in the color of the persecutor only in the color of the mand of the persecutor only in the color of the mand of the persecutor only in the color of the mand of the persecutors or only in the color of the word and the name of the persecutor only in the region of the persect the depth to the first only the region is considered. The hard of the persecutor of the persecutor only in the region of the persecutor only in the region is constituted and the persecutor on the persecutor on the present of the persecutor of the persecutor on the present of the persecutor of the persecutor of the persecutor on the proper of the persecutor of the persecutor of t didn't come undher . " head iv skilled work- as if his heart'd break."

many thousands of others have failed a d self-defended by the paragraph of a b'y born to the Jook is Mari- was to get himsilf avristed. A man be the settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name iv Sweeney—there are some good civilization, a power for more evil as well honest la-ad; I say, he's a fine hand. Pil Sweeneys, though it's a name I dont like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name iv Sweeney—there are some good civilization, a power for more evil as well honest la-ad; I say, he's a fine hand. Pil Sweeneys, though it's a name I dont like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name iv Sweeney—there are some good complete agreement of the two killines of the settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name iv Sweeney—there are some good complete agreement of the two killines is a strength of the settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name iv Sweeney—there are some good complete agreement of the two killines is a fine hand. Pil Sweeneys, though it's a name I dont like the settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished, it will be, like all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished it will be all other products of burrow. I'm gladly it. The Jook's a good, name is settled and unchangeable belief that the plished it will be all other products of burrow. I'm